DOCTRINE OF GOOD HEALTH LAID DOWN BY "BILLY" SUNDAY

Evangelist, as Athlete, Follows Closely Rules of Diet and Exercise Inculcated by Mike Murphy.

"pilly" Sunday preaches the way to stritual salvation. But he also preaches by his life the doctrine of good health, and if his auditors did but know it they sould do themselves quite as much physkal good by copying some of the methods my which he keeps himself in a perfect physical condition as they can profit spiritually by his sermons.

"Billy" Sunday's system of physical trainins, the way he gets himself into sape and stays on edge, is the identical method by which the late Mike Murphy developed and trained his championship developed and trained his championship feeball and Olympic teams. "Hilly" Sun-day and his trainer, Jack Cardiff, have copied the Murphy system in all its essen-tials. And the average man could get virtually the same results by following the Murphy-Sunday method of physical

endition.
"Billy" Sunday exhausts himself in a that the average athlete could not stand for any length of time, but phys-lesly Sunday is an abnormal man and can endure twice as much as most men can endure twice as much as most men of his age. For the average man a rainer is an extravagant luxury. Mike Europhy always told his athletes that they could get the same results in after life by looking after their own physical con-dition that they did while in training with

dition that they did while in training with a trainer and a rubber. Sunday's perfect physical condition is due to his practice of three of the Murshy precepts for good health:
First. Clean living and a simple diet.
Second. Plenty of sleep.
Third. Exercise, common sense bathing

RULES OF DIET.

Sunday owes much of his good health sunay owes much of his good health te his simple diet. He doesn't overeat, and therefore isn't subject to all the ills that are sure to follow violation of this first rule of good health. Neither does smoke, and while he can tolerate a man who uses tobacco in the form of a near who uses tobacco in the form of a plac or a cigar, he has a furious hatred for the cigarette. Mike Murphy was always preaching to

his athletes on the evils of overeating and the use of cigarettes. During the last few years of his life Murphy prepared for publication his book on "Athlete Training," which contained the results of all his experiments and investirations covering a period of 30 years.
"Billy" Sunday believes in getting 10 hours of good sleep every night. And Mike Murphy always insisted that his athletes should retire regularly and get the same amount of sleep each night. BATHS AND MASSAGE.

But the most interesting part of the Mike Murphy system and the feature of Billy' Sunday's daily work which appeals most to the general public is his nsistence upon the daily routine of cold and hot baths and the massage which follows them. Reading reports of how Jack Cardiff, his trainer, handled Sunday in these particulars would lead one to believe that such a system of training is out of the reach of the average per-son But Murphy in his book outlined a system by which the average person could take the same treatment — baths, deep breathing, massage and all—in 15 minutes a day. "Billy" Sunday devotes more time than this to his treatment, but that is because he is under such a dous strain.

HAIRCUTTING CONTEST

h Mission to Provide Sub jects for Shears.

There was a stir among the down-andouters of the city today when runners from the Inasmuch Mission went to the farthest ends of Philadelphia and summoned the hairlest and most bewhiskered of the floating population to meet Super-intendent George Long before the mission doors this afternoon

This is no joke and there will be an assemblage such as has never been seen in the history of the mission about 6 o'clock. Mr. Long took a contract to supply seven of the hairiest wonders aver seen to be used as subjects at the annual shaving and hair-cutting contest of the Italian barbers of the city, which will be held tonight at the Casino Theatre. Mr. Long said he could produce wild enough looking men, for he has been wild enough looking men, for he has been in intimate touch with them all during

To each of the seven chosen will be given a warm supper, a free show and then a haircut and a shave. Alfred Car-bone is paying the bills. He will be at the mission to round up his men and at 7.30 o'clock Monday night will take them to the theatre gallery during the performance. Then formance. Then the manager of the ineatre will announce the contest and request the audience to remain and see

A prize of \$1000, it is said, will be preand quickest job-shave and haircut. along a friend to identify him after the exercises. The shaving contest amons the Italian barbers has been an annual affair for several years and the first prize has always been \$1000.

TRAILED ALL OVER WORLD

Man Accused of Swindling Creditors Arrested After Four Years.

former New York business man, actorner New York Dustness man, ac-used of having swindled creditors four years ago out of \$10,000, was taken back to that city today from Camden by United States Marshal Holl to face trial. nited States Marshal Boll to face trial. The prisoner is William Rasslowitz. He is found at Haddon Heights, N. J., afseants of the Department of Justice is distinct the world for the last four years. When Rasslowitz left New York he to Stassa, it is said, and moved from use to Yusicus European cities. United the Commissioner Joline in Camden and him today in \$5000 bail for the Fedder Grand Jury. At Haddon Heights man was conducting a five and ten ut store.

STORIES AND CHARACTER

casic Relation Is Discussed at Girls' Normal School.

William Byron Forbush, president at the American Institute of Child Life, and a paper on "The Story in Charlar Saulding" at a meeting of the of Tellers' Lengte to be held in the hormal School at 4 o'clock this

following stories were told by
se of the league to Ulustrate the
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WOMEN PRESCRIBE MEANS OF AIDING **UNEMPLOYED HOST**

First of Weekly Conferences on Legislation Were Held in Reception Room of Mayor.

Action which will in some measure dis-el the ills of unemployment in Philadel-hia is expected to follow a conference of priminent women of the city in the Mayor's reception room this afternoon. The unemployment problem was viewed from every angle and a determined effort was made to advance remedial suggestions, which will be incorporated in a recommendation for presentation to the Legislature.

The speakers were James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor; George W. Norris, Joseph H. Hagenborn and R. M. Little.

PLAN WEEKLY MEETINGS. This conference marks the beginning of a series of meetings to enable the public-spirited women of Philadelphia to hear and confer with the best qualified speakers, men and women, on subjects of city and State legislation.

Following this opening meeting at City Hall, which was free to the public there will be weekly meetings in the auditorium of the Curtis Publishing Company, to which tickets will be necessary and to which all women interested are welcome. A cost ticket, costing \$1, has been issued, and can be obtained through the com-mittee that has arranged the conferences at the offices of the clubs and associations indorsing the movement and at the

With the exception of February 22 the conferences in the auditorium of the Cur-tis Publishing Company will be held every Monday from January to April, from 3 until 4:30 p. m.

ORGANIZATIONS TAKING PART. The initial step in this work was taken by the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia last November, when a temporary committee of three members of the board, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Miss Mary A. Burnham and Miss Mary H. Ingham, sent out letters to the presidents of the following clubs: Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Civic Club; Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, College Club; Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia; Miss Mary A. Burnham, Good Government League; Mrs. H. S. Prentise Nichols, New Century Club; Mrs. Benjamin F. Richardson, Philomusian Club; Mrs. Augusta Eshner, Philadelphia Council Jewish Women. These organizations were asked to co-operate in a plan to study "The Government of our city, as well as of the social agencies working therein."

The officers of the conference are Mrs.

Frank Miles Day, chairman; Miss Mary H. Ingham, secretary, and Mrs. Augusta Eshner, treasurer.

DAIRYMAN SUES FOR \$3500

Asks Damages From Proprietor of Creamery.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Suit has been brought by Harmon Bond, a West Goshen dairyman, against Ziba Martin, proprietor of the West Chester Creamery, asking 35500 damages for a herd of cattle recently killed by the State authorities because of aphthous fever. It is alleged in the complaint that milk from the creamery operated by Martin had not been pasteurized as required by law be-fore being sent to the farm, where the disease was communicated to the cattle. Four other dairymen will join in the suft and will ask heavy damagest A charge of furnishing unpasteurized

FOR ITALIAN BARBERS milk was made some time ago against the creamery man.

TO UNVEIL PORTRAIT

Secretary Tumulty Will Uncover Painting of President in N. J. Capitol TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, will unveil the portrait of the President in the Governor's office at the Capitol this afternoon, following a luncheon of Democratic editors and writers.

The painting is by Seymour Thomas, who was commissioned by both New Jersey and the Federal Government to paint portraits of the President. The replica of the one to be unveiled here today now hangs in the White House gallery.

POSTOFFICE RECORDS BROKEN 1,118,255,726 Pieces of Mail Handled in 1913.

Although 1914 was supposedly a poor business year the amount of business done at the Philadelphia Postoffice showed a notable increase over that transacted the preceding year. The number of pieces of mall of all classes handled by the local office during the 12-month period ending December 31 was 1,118,265,728, compared to 1,071,362,265 in 1913, or an increase of 46,886,461 pieces. The number of packages sent by parcel poet from Philipselphia prepar during 1913. post from Philadelphia proper during 1913 was 5,331,152, while last year 16,701,005 pieces were dispatched.

The parcel post carriers in 1913 delivered 4,914,208, while the following year they were burdened with 8,273,501 packages. Automobiles delivered 1,873,388 parcels last year compared with 1,873,388 parcels last year compared with 1,873,388 parcels last year. cels last year compared with 1,553,963 in 1913.

In the parcels post insurance business. 239,850 packages were insured last year, compared with only 79,516 in the previous

CAFE LICENSES ATTACKED Action for Revocation to Be Heard January 22.

The petitions filed jointly by the Law and Order Society and the Police Department for the revocation of five cafe licenses will be heard on January 22 by Judges Carr and Davis. It was intended to hear the cases on January 15, but owing to jury trials being listed in the Common Pleas Court, the two Judges were unable to leave their work in the civil courts. The licenses to be attacked are those of John McDonald, northeast corner 9th and Cherry streets; Hannah L. Rogers, northeast corner 19th and Cherry streets; Heisen J. Laubach, 819 West Girard avenus; John C. Herrmann, 1255-19 Columbia avenue. The petitions filed jointly by the Law and C. Herrmann, 1215-19 Columbia avenue, and Goorge E. Miles, 623-33 West Girard

POMEROY'S MOTHER DEAD

Woman Fought Thirty Years for Release of Bon.

lease of Son,

BOSTON, Jan. II.—Mrs. Ruth M. Pomeroy, Jesse Pomeroy's mother, is dead. The aged, broken, little woman, who had fought for 20 years for the freedom of bor son, the life prisoner in solitary confinement at Charlestown, died suddenly from presumonic at the some of her duighter. In North Weymouth yesterday, Mrs. Pomeroy's battle for the pardon of her son, who has new served more than by years fee the mander of two little children, earned the sympathy of persons all over the world.

BOY AEROPLANE BUILDER AND SOME OF HIS CREATIONS



PERCY PIERCE, BOY

INVENTOR, INCLINED

Began Modeling Flying Ma-

chines at Eight Years.

Mother Encourages Nat-

There is a boy in this city with the

son, and herself having no little me-

chanical genius and a great deal of ex-

Mrs. Edith W. Pierce is known through-

out the length and breadth of the city,

and outside its limits, too, for that mat-

ter, as a most efficient inspector in the

The particular bent of Percys Pierce's

mind is toward aviation, and it is not

going wide of the mark to say that he began the study of air flight at a younger

period of life than it had ever been taken

NOT AN INFANT PRODICT.

It is quite a relief to find no trace

of the infant prodigy about this youth.

To all appearances, he is a normal boy,

tall but slightly built, and with an open,

honest countenance and the face of an

idealist. He impresses those with whom

he converses with the fact that he knows his subject and knows that he knows it,

yet his knowledge is not thrust down

one's throat. He also makes you feel

PERCY IN HIS WORKSHOP.

Percy was found in his workshop in

the cellar of his mother's home, 6100

Catharine street. About half of this

place is filled with his workbench and

appliances incident to his work. The

ordinary implements of domesticity makes

junct to genius is entirely absent.

to make repairs when the money

MADE \$500 ON "GLIDERS."

packed a few small gliders as samples to

interest boys in the mysteries of flying

Much to his astonishment, there was an

instant demand for them, and in a few

minutes his stock was depleted. Later

in the afternoon he bought paper and

paste and sat up nearly all night making these miniature air machines. The fol-lowing morning he put them on sale at

10 cents each. They went like hot cakes.
Then business instincts came to the surface. He wired his mother to make

all the gliders possible and ship them without delay. During the next few days the home

circle was kept busy fostering the new enterprise, with the result that Percy returned home with his pockets stuffed with bank notes, for which he had changed his nickels, dimes and quarters. The venture netted him nearly \$500.

MADE AEROPLANE AT TEN.

When this lad was a youngster of 10, he

calmly proceeded to develop an aeroplane to be run by a two-horsepower engine

Before this he had invented a heavier

than-air machine with vibrating planes

and screw propeller. To all intents and

purposes these were his own inventions.

First experiments were made in the back yard, and from the modest gliders the

evolution continued until his giant 26-

horsepower automobile. The towing rope was cut after sufficient momentum had been given to enable the machine to rise,

an-hour clip. When the brow of the hill was reached the inventor and pilot suddenly realized he was soaring over the auto at a dangerous angle. The controls falled to respond quickly snough to save the right wing from a slight smash.

WHAT MRS. PIERCE THINKS.

"When mothers have been disturbed by

the fact that invention, or even the spirit

The towing rope

coter was built last year in his cellar In this he made several successful flights, the glider being towed by a 60-

as it has no motive power of its own. Percy believed he could make a succe ful flight and the auto started at a 20-m

Bureau of Street Cleaning.

up seriously by any other boy.

ural Talent.

ecutive ability.

TOWARD AVIATION



A TOY AEROPLANE



26-FOOT GLIDER BUILT BY YOUNG PIERCE, WHO HAS MADE MORE THAN 50 FLIGHTS

Women's Duplex

50c

The famous "Kayser"
make.
Two-clasp; white and
colors; washable.
FIRST FLOOR, STH
ST, SIDE

expressing myself, which means success, alliterative name of Percy Pierce, who "So, for the same reason," she con-tinued, "give a child a chance to ex-press himself. With every one there are is particularly fortunate from two standpoints, one of which is that he was born latent powers, although often not found until late in life, sometimes not at all, because of a lack of encouragement. with a talent for mechanics and the other that he is possessed of a mothr capable of The drawing-out process should be started as soon as possible. Individuality should never be destroyed. That is the great understanding the natural gifts of her fault of our public school system, the same mental food is given to all alike, just like feeding a thousand children with the same kind of physical food, whether they like it or are able to digest it or not.
"I am never afraid to let him make flights in the air," she said. "There is far more danger in letting our boys run the streets or loaf about with idle compan-ions than ever can be found in soaring among the clouds."

JERSEY TOWN FEELS SPUR OF "SUNDAY" EVANGELISM

Haddonfield Millionaire First to Evidence New Interest in Religion.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Jan. 11.—This own is feeling the result of the "Billy" Sunday campaign in Philadelphia. Trail hitters already have come forward, the first being a local millionaire. The work began yesterday morning when a meeting of delegates from every church in town was held in the Presbyterian church. A band of "welcomers" was

he is a litttle too serious, but what can Yesterday afternoon 425 men gathered in Artisans' Hall and heard George Long, head of the Inasmuch Mission, of Philabe expected from one who was planning flying machines and building them so delphia, tell of the work being done by "Billy" Sunday. The meeting was arranged by a committee of 25 persons appointed in the morning. that they were made to fly at an age when his playmates were devoting their surplus energies to mumbly peg, tip cat

Mr. Long was assisted by Mrs. Long, Henry W. Pennypacker, of Haddonfield. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Long asked those who believed the world needed a greater Christianity to grasp his hand as he walked through the audi-ence. Henry D. Moore, known as one of the town's wealthiest men, was the first to grasp Mr. Long's hand.

Besides this manifestation, prayers

Besides this manifestation, prayers fact that he is in close contact with the were offered in each church of the bor-ough for the success of the "Billy" Sun-day campaign. The Rev. William Allen, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who last Sunday called the "Sunday" campaign to the attention of no difference to him, as neatness and order prevail. The confusion which is thought by some to be a necessary ad-"Sunday" campaign to the attention of his congregation, strongly urged each member of his church to attend the tabernacle meetings. The Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Alphonse Dare, of the Methodist church, also offered prayers. At the conclusion of the morning services, each pastor asserted he noted many members of his church present who had not attended a service for months. The special committee of 25 persons will carry on follow-up work in welcoming converts. Packed away carefully is a headless biplane glider, upon which he expects At the age of 14 Percy was invited to attend an exhibition of aerial craft held in Boston. Along with his baggage he on follow-up work in welcoming converts

GERMAN FLEETS REPORTED **ACTIVE OFF SOUTH AMERICA**

British Vessels Ordered to Stay in Brazilian Ports.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 11.-British vessels all along the Brazilian and Argentine coast have been ordered to remain in port because of the report that another German squadron is operating along the Brazilian coast. No information regarding the composition of this squadron is available here, although one report says that the Karlsruhe and her convoys have been augmented by German warships that

been augmented by German warships that ran the gauntlet of the British fleet in the North Sea and escaped.

There is no confirmation of the reports received on Saturday night that the British cruiser Invincible sank the German battle cruiser Von der Tann in a stand-up battle off the coast of Pernambuco. The Minister of Marine, Admiral Alencar, says the Invincible sailed from Recife, Pernambuco, on Saturday after-Aspicar, says the invincious saised from Recife. Pernambuco, on Saturday afternoon, and that later she passed the Argentine dreadnought. Rivadavia off shore. He said that the warships may have exchanged salutes and that this may have been responsible for the story. Nevertheless the reports of a battle between the Invincible and a German war. tween the invincible and a German war-ship continue to be circulated, aithough the diplomatic officials of both England and Germany discredit them.

BRITISH ROUTED IN AFRICA

6000 Reported Lost at Tanga, German Post.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The Official Press Bureau publishes the following: "The Morgen Post prints details of a recent British attack on Tanga, German East Africa, which apparently emanated from the German Colonial Office. The first landing of 800 British and Hindus was repuised by the Germans, who numbered about 200, the British losing 9000 killed or wounded. The British attacked the agent day with reinforcements but the next day with reinforcements, but again were defeated with a loss of 2000. They then re-embarked and sailed for

of invention, may take away their chil-dren's interest from their studies, I in-variably say. 'Let them express them-salves,' said Mrs. Pierce. 'In my work, which is in connection with the Street Cleaning Department, my duties lead ma to work in co-operation with the munici-pality along lines of prevention. This is low own idea, and by coming in contact with women and their interests I am folly in Tanga is a seaport fown of 2000 population of whom 100 are Europeans. It is a starting point for caravana to the integer of German East Africa.

GARRISON ADVOCATES PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

War Secretary Discounts Military Value of Islands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Secretary of War Garrison today appeared before the Senate Philippins Committee in support of the bill to grant independence to the Filipinos. He said he had no objection to make the preamble of the bill require "a just, stable and representative government" instead of merely "a stable govern

To the suggestion of Senator Lippitt, of Rhode Island, that all the people should be educated in English before in-dependence should be granted, Garrison replied that such a condition never had been established in the United States, since all campaign literature in this country was printed in six or eight languages. As to the Moros, he said he would ask that the bill be amended to provide a great vice representation. provide a special vice governor to deal with their affairs and with health and education in the islands. Questioned as to the military value of

the Islands, the Secretary said they were "obviously a military liability" to the obviously a United States.

United States.

"I do not think initially we could hold them." Secretary Garrison said, "against a first class military power. Any military nation in the far east from the very fact of its proximity could take them. Our disadvantages in sending a defensive force might be compared to that of China. ending a defensive force to Cuba.

TWO-CENT STAMP LIMITATIONS Postage Not Sufficient for Letters to Antipodes,

Postmaster Thornton announced today many letters were being sent through the local Postoffice to Australia and New Zealand with 2-cent stamps on them. This, the Postmaster said, should not continue, as the two countries did not come within the scope of the agreements between this country and Great Britain by which letters could be sent to Eng-land, Scotland, Ireland and Wales for 2 cents.

The countries which come under such The countries which come under such agreements, in addition to the four mentioned, are Canada, the Bahamas, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, New Foundland, the Canal Zone, Germany (by direct steamships only) and the city of Shanghai. The Postmaster wishes to call the attention of the public to this fact in order to avoid future complications involving the detention of mall for the Antipodes not properly prepaid.

STORE OPENS 8:30 A, M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M. =

PARENTAL SCHOOL FOR THE CARE OF TRUANTS PLANNED

Board of Education Seeking Site for Building in Which Delinquents May Be Trained.

Establishment of a parental school to are for truants and runaways is now lanned by the Board of Education. The last large city in the United States to found such an institution, Philadelphia will soon be able to give to its delinquent boys such facilities as are provided

quent boys such facilities as are provided by other municipalities.

The Property Committee of the Education Board is now engaged in a search for a site in the suburban section of the city, having been requested to take such action by the Committee on Elementary Schools, which is constantly facing the problem of enforcing the compulsory education act and insuring the prevalence of classroom discipline throughout the city.

the city.
Social workers and educators have for several years been agitating the estab-lishment of a school which will meet the needs of boys who are not capable of adapting themselves to ordinary classes, but who are not so delinquent that the Juvenile Court would be justified in com-

Juvenile Court would be justified in committing them to reformatories.

No date has been set for the erection of the school nor has any resolution been introduced determining the number of pupils to be accommodated. It will be conducted under rigorous disciplinary regulations with no features of normal home life eliminated. This plan has been tried in various cities, but has been applied with especial success in New York

Philopatrian Ball February 15 The 45th annual ball of the Catholic Philopatrian Institute will be held at the Bellevuc-Stratford on Monday, Feb-ruary 15. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of a special committee in charge of the arrangements. Mr. laud Mrs. James F. Herron will lead the grand march. Mr. Herron is president of the institute and chairman of the Arrange-

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Children's sizes 2 to 14 years, .25e Misses' and College Girls' sizes, 50e to \$1.50.

to \$1.50. Women's sizes 19 to 36..81 and \$1.50 Maternity Walsts.... \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 SECOND FLOOR

Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until

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Furnish a Most Important Phase of the January White Sale



\$1 Gowns, 69c CORSET SALE

Cambric: V. square neck and slip-over models; lace, em-broidery and ribbon-trimmed. All sizes. \$1 Combinations, 79c

Good quality nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, Other models have medallions of eyelet embroidery. All sizes. 40c Cambric Drawers, 25c

With cluster of plaits and fine em-broidery ruffle. Open or buttoned on side.

\$3 Blanket Robes, \$1.98 Sailor collar, cord at waist, pocket on side. Wanted shades; all sizes. \$1.50 to \$3 Combinations,

98c to \$1.98 Fine nainsook, with fancy Val. lace, embroidery medallions, bead-ing and ribbon. Also pretty all-over embroidery models.

We picture a \$1.98 Model. MAIN ARCADE AND SECOND \$3.00 Military \$1.50 Blouses

Filbert

Like Sketch: Exceedingly Smart Fine French volle with many tiny plaits, dainty yokes and frilly high collar of embroidered organdle.

\$1.50 Lingerie 79c Waists

January Sale of Waists

Dainty New Styles in Great Variety and

Many of the Prices Half or Less

\$1.25 Voile Waists, 69c R. & G., P. N. and American Lady— three newest models in coutil; me-dium and low bust. Sizes 19 to 30.

\$2 Voile Waists ... 98c

Mostly samples, including all sizes in the lot. Excellent quality, sheer, snowy textures. Many beautiful and dressy kinds with wide filet panels, Venise pattern insertions and the newest flaring collars.

\$2.25 Voile Waists . \$1.29 Sailor collar style with long sleeves, seams joined by beading and trimmed with plaits, Venise lace and embroidered designs, MAIN ARCADE AND SECOND FLOOR

A Sale of Bamboo & Big January Curtains and Draperies A Sale of Bamboo & Clearances in Curtains and Draperies Mission Tabourettes Including our own January clearances and floor samples Savings From a Third to Almost Half \$5.50 and \$6.50 Lace

65c Tabourettes, 38c These are of oak or mission finish, standing 18 inches high, with 12-linch tops, legs reinforced with screws and cross spindles. 60c Bamboo Tabourettes

at 39c Stands 18 inches high, with 12-inch matting-covered top, legs reinforced with side spindles. \$1.50 Scrim Curtains, pr. \$1

Fine quality; white, cream and soru; hemstitched edge.

FLOOR

121/2c and 15c Figured Silkoline and Bordered Casement Cloth, yd. 10c

\$3 Lace Curtains, pair \$1.98 Fine Scotch thread lace, button-hole edge: Irish Point or Brussels effect designs. 31/2 yards long. 50c Window Shades, 35c

Opaque shade cloth in all colors, mounted on spring rollers. Com-plete with attachments.

Curtains, \$3.98 & \$4.48 Imported fine net with plain or scroll centres and wide borders of elaborate designs, 3 and 34 yards long.

\$1 & \$1.50 Pillow Slips, 59c Japanese hand-embroidered and hand-tinted — all colors: some with silk ruffies, others have tas-sels.

January Refrigerators

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Plan

\$2.50

\$1 a

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Down:

An Exceptional Bargain Sale of Five Frame Body Brussels Rugs

ATTACABLE DE LA COMPANIE DE LA COMPA

From Schofield, Mason & Co. Magnificent all-over effects now so favored. Rich and

\$42.50 \$33.50 \$24.00 \$18.25 5.3x10.6 ft., \$36.50 \$27.50 \$17.50 11.3x12 ft., \$39.50 \$29.95 \$16.50 \$36.50 \$27.50 \$9.50 10.6x12 ft. \$27.50 \$36.50 4.6x7.6 ft., 9x15 ft., \$4.50 \$3.50 \$18.95 \$27.50

Actual \$35 Value \$25 Stone Lined Special purchase. Famous "Nota-seam" make rounded corners, ad-justable shelves, perfect dry cold-



\$2.50 OH \$1.98 Torrid Heater, 25c

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harmonious colorings. Every rug guaranteed perfect. size Price Reg. Sale Price \$11.95

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